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Foreword

As the academic discipline of Native American studies is just beginning to develop it faces a problem common to other developing fields of study--a lack of bibliographic tools. The University Libraries have recognized for some time the importance of acquiring scholarly materials for the study of the Native American. Almost a decade ago we acquired a large and comprehensive collection from the family of Donald H. McGill, a professor at the University of Southern California. This collection formed a nucleus for building the comprehensive collection of Native American materials listed in this bibliography.

Native Americans of North America is the second in a series of bibliographies issued by the University Libraries. The first volume, published in 1970, is the Black Experience in the United States, compiled by Dennis C. Bakewell. Like the first, the present volume lists selected titles from the University Libraries' holdings. As such, the bibliography is intended principally for academic and public libraries serving undergraduate and advanced high school students who want to know what the best books are from among the many that have been published.

This bibliography is intended for the Native American student on this campus and at other colleges and universities throughout North America, for in a sense, this book is a search for the Native American. No book listed here contains all of the truth about its subject; indeed, scholarship seldom pretends to have grasped the whole truth. But these

works, written by men who were sometimes prejudiced, sometimes enlightened, and always fascinated, represent attempts to know and understand America's native peoples.

It should be emphasized that this bibliography covers books only. Other good bibliographies exist for periodical literature and for non-book materials. Periodical literature for the past two decades is listed and abstracted in:

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Two recent bibliographies of non-book materials are:

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Introduction

This bibliography contains a selection of books by and about the native populations of North America from the libraries of California State University, Northridge, and is divided topically. Geographic divisions within topics were made for Anthropology, Archeology, and History because these contain so many titles that alphabetical lists do not seem useful. Works on one tribe are grouped by tribal name under the heading Tribes. It seemed more useful to consolidate the material on one tribe than scatter it between several sections.

Each item within the bibliography has a unique item number. These numbers are sequential except for the addition of certain recent acquisitions which are given an extra digit; for example, 0515, 05151, 0516. The author-title index refers to these numbers. A list of numbers may be found at the end of most sections, referring to works located elsewhere that are germane to the subject of that section.

As many anthropological works are parts of series, entries in this bibliography for parts of series are indicated by a group of initials standing for the series main entry. These initials are located to the left of the call number in parenthesis. An index to the series main entry from the initialism is located just before the author-title index.

The place of publication, if not otherwise specified, is New York City. When the listed title is a reprint edition, the original date of publication in parenthesis follows the date of our copy. The book's Library of Congress classification number is at the end of each entry.

In the University Libraries, but not included in the bibliography are a number of major microform collections which contain additional research material related to Native American studies. The Human Relations Area Files (HRAF) contain many ethnographic accounts of Native American culture of importance for those seeking an anthropological perspective. The Library of American Civilization provides a well-indexed historical perspective. Microcard editions of the works represented in the American Bibliographies of Charles Evans and Joseph Sabin are available for early writings. The U. S. government documents collection is an important source of materials on Native American-governmental relations. In the field of education the Educational Research Information Center (ERIC) should be consulted; the complete texts of these reports are available.

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